

Few More of the Good Things Displayed at the Stands

BY HI SIBLEY.

A score of different kinds of apples are on show at Conley's, from a delicate little delicately-green Seedling which looks as though it was sweet and mellow as a ripe peach, to the great big, bulging, speckled Alexanders, which are closely seconded in appearance and size by the Beltem-helmers. Then there is the Stark, which is so hard-looking and green that about one bite tucked away in the right spot ought to develop a lump of ice in the throat. It is not the apple one would select out of that lot if given the chance. The big yellow Porter looks a whole lot more companionable for Mr. Gastric Juice.

It would make you dizzy to try to keep track of the Rambos, Pewaukses, Bismarcks, Wealthys, Manns, Grimes' Golden, Yellow Belleflowers, Black Ben Davis and Spies which are on display there, and whoever named all the varieties must have taxed his imagination to the last notch. These apples hail from St. Joseph, Starke, Laporte, Marshall, Berrien and Cass counties, and in each of the two north window exhibits are the products of a single farm.

"Squash Be Gosh." "Squash be gosh!" at Clauer's, and so they be, by gum! There are Chilli Ethiopians, Hubbard squashes and fat squashes and warty squashes and green ones and salmon colored ones, but most of them weren't labeled so we can't say which is which. No doubt they all had Christian names and we would take a chance on one particular individual answering to the call of "Obadiah," although none seemed to fit "Percival" or "Clarice."

A punch press which "truns" out 60 battery connectors a minute—one every second—is the main feature of the Knoblock-Heideman display at Adler's. Here are also some of the newest, most compact little magnetos you ever saw, and knife switches and long black spark coils and clear lighters with lots of gingerbread on them tastefully arranged and inviting inspection by hurrying passers-by.

Out on the curb is an assortment of squashes, Newburgs and other crooked necked individuals which look as crooked and untrustworthy as any squash could be.

In the south window at Beltners' is a dazzling display of flat irons made by the Modern Specialty Mfg. Co., and they look not unlike a flotilla of miniature battleships on parade. There is one Jim-dandy finished in gingerbread, and in burnished copper, but most of them finished in nickel. The flagship is a big tailor's goose distinguished by a perky white bow on its yard-arm.

Outside is an exhibit of egg plants, rich purple in color with the exception of one poor outcast with a forlorn, seasick-green complexion.

On the walk is a stand full of shocked corn and very justifiably shocked at the many slit skirts that swish past this point.

Neat groups of white field corn are displayed at Newman's, all of them remarkably large in size and of uniform structure. They form quite a contrast to the dainty and very unusual display of hats in the window across the walk.

No one would think as many varieties of pop corn grew as are on display at the New York candy store. They are of all sizes and colors, from the shy little mousey ears to the strapping big yellow fellows, and some have kernels so sharp that they would make the best kind of back scratchers and others so smooth that they look like orange-colored glass beads.

The Range Eternal, manufactured by the Engman-Matthews Range Co., is exhibited in the big north window at Robertson's, and a neat capped and aproned maid distributes souvenirs. With its steaming tea-kettle the Range Eternal looks very business-like—and in fact the Range is very business-like, for it was on a Range Eternal that the prize-winning loaf of bread was baked. Down in the corner of the window is a large mounted muskie, caught by Al Stephenson, and when taken from the water weighed 29 pounds. There at least is one big one which didn't get away.

Pumpkins Draw Crowds. On the walk is a row of enormous pumpkins which always draw attention on account of their size—just the same as the elephant draws the crowds away from the seated bull or the Asiatic camel at the circus.

L. C. Gross Co. at the Independent 10-cent store have provided a large assortment of overalls—brown ones for farmers, blue-jeaned ones for engineers and machinists and white ones for painters and decorators.

And then we have here, too, a family of distorted squashes. A normal squash is distorted enough, but a distorted normal squash is the next thing to the limit in appearance.

Tomatoes at the Walkover shoe store, from the little pee-wee size of a currant to the big crusher size of about a foot in circumference, are ranged in red, yellow and green piles. Some of the large ones would make excellent missiles for Halloween pastimes if they were allowed to ripen thoroughly first.

At the Wilhelm ladies' tailor shop street lamp shades, ornamental street fixtures and several breeds of switches make up the Geo. Cutter display.

The open air exhibit consists of a profusion of pansies—a vegetable very nice in soup but in a personal way painfully lacking in romance. We have at the Big Furniture store for our edification a handsomely finished Sibley fireless cooking gas range which would be an ornament to any kitchen besides having the added advantage of saving a large amount off your monthly gas bill. In another window is a glass case full of home-made butter in all blends and fancy moulds, and judging from the present price of that staple, that glass case represents about as large an investment as any exhibit in the exposition.

Various Sized Plows. Seventeen Lilliputian plows—and one of them a solid gold one—form a very interesting show for the Oliver Chilled Plow works at the Vernon clothing store. There is also an ancient ledger in which James Oliver made his first entry—January, 1855.

Outside is one of the largest and also one of the smallest plows this company manufactures.

The Man-From-Home ginger bread stand at the Auditorium holds more

high grade ginger bread than ever congregated in one spot at one time. Unfortunately on account of the many people passing at this point, it is quite out of the question to try to snatch a loaf.

Beautiful samples of hand carved sewing machine cases in walnut, oak and birdseye maple make up the Singer store display, and any one of them would be a credit as a dining room buffet.

Crocks of baked beans at the Askin & Marine store that would do justice to the great commonwealth of Massachusetts and which remind one of his regular Saturday noon rations are neatly ranged in front of this store. Beans are not as highly regarded as food as they should be, but, be it known, a single bean contains more nourishment than anything else—unless its two beans.

Plenty of Biscuits. Probably a thousand biscuits repose in golden crusted and fluffy serenity in front of the well known Gas office. Every known species of biscuit is represented here—soda biscuit, just rising, beaten biscuit, southern biscuit—and every mother's son of them is a credit to its baker. Assuming that many of them were baked on gas ranges, we should judge that the collective gas company would get great satisfaction in reflecting on the amount of extra gas which has been consumed in experimental work the past week.

L. P. Hardy Co. have their products very tastefully arranged in the Merchants' National bank window, and present for our inspection some attractive designs in catalog covers, three-color process illustrations, photos, envelopes, retouched photographs and numberless announcements for weddings, funerals and other lugubrious social affairs.

Also there are samples of type made on a Monotype machine and other articles of interest found only in a high grade printing establishment.

A bright coach red is the predominant color of the South Bend Toy Co.'s exhibit of rocking horses, carts, wheelbarrows and croquet sets, at H. A. Lundy & Co. store. There were also some children's wicker chairs which looked so comfortable and inviting that one would risk getting wedged in for life to try them. Wicker doll carriages almost large enough for bona fide babies with healthy appetites and lots of squaw were also exhibited.

Have Interesting Display. At Chad & Tompsett's the Indiana Engraving Co. has an interesting exhibit of half tone cuts, large copper plates, color work and the like. Old Chief Pie-Eye sews at you from one plate and Prosecuting Attorney Chester Montgomery greets you with a much more reasonable expression from a smaller plate.

Brown bread loaves in many sizes and weights are arranged on the sidewalk stand.

A herd of gigantic watermelons which would never dare flaunt their alluring sweetness south of the Mason and Dixon line seem to feel secure enough in front of Salter's store. There are Cuban Queens and Indiana Sweethearts and Monte Cristos, any one of which would add about a foot to the perimeter of the respective

canal zones of a score of watery-mouthed youngsters if they could get their hands on them.

We have at the S. Fox store one of the smallest displays in the exposition and yet it is decidedly interesting. There is a series of cucumbers ranging in size from a teeny-weeny little silver no bigger than a shingle nail up to a hoary old patriarch that would serve all the guests of a summer hotel.

Plenty of Peaches. A half grown grandstand affords comfortable seats for nearly 100 cans of peaches, and from here they watch the passing crowd with amused interest at the \$9.99 store. But they are polite peaches, for not one of them has been heard to make comments, favorable or otherwise, about any of us humans who chanced to pass.

Cakes and cakes and cakes, and then a few more cakes, at the Durrell's. Snowy white, cocoanut cakes, but if you prefer any other kind, you're pretty sure to find your favorite represented. Some are liberally sprinkled with nuts and others are trimmed with cherries, and you would be mighty glad to have any one of them hidden in your pantry where you could go out and cut off a big slice to take to bed with you.

(To Be Continued.)

Practically all prizes were awarded by the judges for home and farm products Wednesday and it is estimated that over \$2,000 in cash and merchandise will be distributed among the winners.

The grain and vegetable exhibit prizes were all awarded as were those on baked goods, canned fruits and vegetables. Of the fresh fruit exhibits the apple display at the Conley drug store yet remain to be judged.

The awards made Wednesday are as follows: City school bread exhibits at Wheelock's—First, Anna Clemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clemm, 224 N. Erie; second, Ruby Wilcox, third, Helene Westervelt. Larabee's Best loaf was used in making the first prize loaf of bread.

Canned tomatoes, at the Missit store—First, William Shirk; second, Mrs. Harvey Lee; third, Mrs. F. Matson, and fourth, Mrs. C. E. Lee.

Citrons, Ferndell grocery—Miss Nellie Curtis of Osceola.

Rutabagas, South Bend Tea and Butter store—Henry Mathews, first; and E. VanWeisberg, second.

Corn, at Andrew Zelner's hardware store—Charles Schroeder of Lakeville, first; John Shirk, second; and John Miller, R. 2, third.

Celery, at Klingel and Kuehn shoe store—John Hess, first, and John Prast, second.

Hubbard squash, at Clauer jewelry store—J. B. Shively, first; Fred Lobough, second; Carl Beltner, third; Miss Faun Long fourth, and Clayton Krautt, fifth.

Crooked neck squash, at Adler's—E. Van Weisberg, first; Jacob Pickrell, second; John Worthan, third, and J. B. Kizer, fourth.

Corn, at Spiro's, Yellow Dent—J. Pickrell, first; G. L. Pickrell, second; Claude Longey, third; E. A. Zeyler, fourth, and H. H. Swaim, fifth.

Turnips, at Hamilton Levey—Elmer Stroup, first; A. N. Heminger, second.

Canned vegetables, South Kable's—Mrs. William Shirk, first, with a display of 27 varieties; O. C. Simper, second; Mrs. Asa Mathews, third, and Mrs. Rose Atvos, fourth.

Tomatoes, Walkover store—First, L. B. White, 1512 S. Michigan st.; second, Otto Beyer, 1210 Mishawaka av.; third, W. H. Yoder, Rural Route No. 6; fourth, S. C. Miller, 517 S. Carroll st.

Potatoes, at St. Joseph Furniture Co.—First, Ed. Mayer, Bremen, Carman; second, Fred Lobough, Rural New York; third, L. Houser, New Carlisle, St. Walter Raleigh.

Kohlrabi, Pommert & Jay barber shop—First and second, H. W. Hallman.

Barred Plymouth Rock chickens, South Bend Rubber Co.—first, J. D. Emmons, South Bend; second, Mrs. M. C. Frame, New Carlisle.

Apples, at the Landon Drug Co.—Winter Bananas, first, Jacob Friday; second, George Friday; third, A. Swain.

Ben Davis, first, L. H. Jackson; second, L. J. Pickrell, Wolf River, first, W. Walton; second, A. R. Hall.

Famuse, first, Jacob Friday; second, George Friday.

Grapes, A. & I. Leather shop—first, Mrs. H. W. Newman, South Bend; second, Mrs. W. D. Picher, Buchanan, Mich.; third, Titoo Sixty-six Fruit farm, Berrien Center, Mich.

Canned strawberries, Copp's Piano store—first, Mrs. E. Seifer, Brown; second, Mrs. H. Baker, city; third, Mrs. J. A. Newman.

Cabbage at Dolph's Furniture house—first, W. Null; second, W. Dare, R. 1, city; third, W. O. Kelley, R. R. 11, city.

Pumpkins, at Robertson's—First, George Battles, city; second, 652, name unknown; third, Clayton Cruff, city; fourth, 667, name unknown; fifth, George Riggs, Mishawaka.

Wheat, at the Citizens' National bank—First, Honzen, R. R. 1, city; second, Charles Schraden, Lakeville; third, W. H. Myers, R. R. 6, city.

Tinted onions, at the north Kable—First, O. H. Swigar, R. R. 3, city; third, E. Auer, R. R. 2, Lakeville; fourth, Valley Garden Farm, Valley Farm, Ind.

Egg plant, at Beltners' shoe store—First, Otto Byers, city; second, W. K. Studebaker, city; third, Emil Van Wynnesberghe.

Pop corn, at the New York Candy store—First, M. P. Westfall, Mishawaka; second, David Shanower, Mishawaka; third, John Dipert.

White corn, at Newman's—First, G. L. Pickrell, Middlebury; second, J. Pickrell, Middlebury; third, Nils Pearson, Donadon; fourth, E. J. Hartman, R. R. 7, city.

THIS IS SOME PUMPKIN John Goldkette of Lapaz brought three large pumpkins to the city to be entered in the largest pumpkin exhibit but found that the prizes were already awarded. Goldkette's three pumpkins cover the bottom of a wagon box and the largest one weighs 170 pounds. They will probably be placed on display at the Spiro store and he will no doubt be given a prize.

MINER STILL CONFINED IN HIS MINE CELL

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—Because of a severe rain storm which has prevailed all day, causing fall of top into the mine where Thomas Toshesky has been entombed since last Friday by a fall of coal at the Continental colliery, extraordinary efforts were put forth Wednesday night by the rescuers to liberate the imprisoned miner.

Toshesky, from his prison 100 feet below the surface, informed Hefner Wednesday night through the 50-foot tubing penetrating the coal breast from an adjoining chamber, that he had his mining tools with him, and that since his imprisonment he had dug away about three feet of the surrounding wall.

Mrs. Toshesky descended to the bottom of the mine and listened to the voice of her husband for the first time in nearly a week.

"How are the children, especially the baby?" was the first question Toshesky asked.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

"Pape's Diapiesin" Digests Food When Stomach Can't—Cures Indigestion.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, get this down: Pape's Diapiesin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapiesin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.—Advt.

ROBBERS SECURED \$4,000

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 2.—Robbers who early Wednesday dynamited the vault of the First State bank at Dardanelle, Ark., and escaped after exchanging shot with citizens, secured approximately \$4,000, according to a statement from the bank officials Wednesday night.

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE BY RAIN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A rainstorm that reached almost cloudburst proportions descended on New York this afternoon, establishing a record precipitation that flooded streets, tied up the subway, hampered surface and elevated traffic in city and suburbs for several hours and caused property loss that can scarcely be estimated Wednesday night.

Two persons were killed and several injured. Four men were buried in sewer caved-in, but were rescued. Lightning played above the city and struck an elevated train and several buildings, setting fires which the deluge extinguished. Incoming trains from all directions were delayed, as cuts and tunnels resembled rivers within canyons.

Try a pound of The Phila's cream candies. Regular price 20c—on sale this week 15c lb. Advt.

Night School Y. M. C. A.

TRAIN WHILE WORKING.
Mech. Drawing 6 mo. \$ 6.00
Bookkeeping 12 mo. 10.00
Shorthand 12 mo. 15.00
Com. Branches 7 mo. 4.00
Electricity 6 mo. 7.00
Automobile 2 mo. 20.00
Civil Service 6 mo. 9.00
Com. Law 6 mo. 7.00
English for Foreigners 3 mo. 3.00
Mathematics 6 mo. 7.00
If not a member from \$1 to \$5 must be added to above rates.
Inquire for Information
COR. MAIN AND WAYNE STS.

L. H. ORVIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Lady Assistant
124 North Michigan St.
Home 5297. Bell 297

Rubber Novelties of All Kinds at THE RUBBER STORE, 206 S. Michigan St.

BROWN'S CO. 205 S. Michigan Street.

CLOTHING for Men, Women and Children. \$1.00 per week payments. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings.

CHILDREN'S COATS

New long Chinchillas; grey, navy or brown; ages 5 to 14 years, \$6.95
\$10 styles \$6.95

JUNIOR COATS

New long Chinchillas; grey, navy or brown; 13, 15 and 17; \$15
coats, special \$9.59

Another Big Purchase

Ladies, Misses, Junior and Children's Coats arrived Wednesday. Hundreds of Beautiful Coats. You'll save from \$5.00 to \$12.50 on that New Winter Coat at this store.

SUIT SALE

The celebrated Printzess, J. M. Brady & Co. and other New York makes of suits.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS.

New York Manufacturers' Samples and Surplus Numbers of Beautiful Suits
Women's and Misses' Suits, all the latest style creations at makers' cost; Serges, Whipcords, Bedford Cords, Novelties, Cheviots, Broadcloths, etc.; black and all colors; all sizes; \$25 suits; sale \$16.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS.

A gorgeous display of the latest fashions in Suits; such makes as Printzess, Brady's and other high-grade makes; garments that will fit you correctly and retain their shape. You'll pay from \$5 to \$10 more for a suit that will begin to equal this showing \$25.00

CHARMEUSE DRESSES.

Beautiful New Dresses, fresh from New York; blacks, navy, French blue, grey and terra cotta; special \$17.50

WOMEN'S SERGE DRESSES.

Women's and Misses' New Serge Dresses, several styles; black, navy or brown; all sizes; \$10
dresses, special \$5.85

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS

FALL EXPOSITION PRIZE BARGAINS
ON SALE AT THE GRAND LEADER STORE
FRIDAY

Friday visitors to the "Fall Exposition" can reap a prize winner—You don't have to enter any pumpkins to win—but we want every man, woman and child who visit the Fall Exposition to visit The Grand Leader. A big surprise awaits you.

10c Bleached Muslin 6c

Yard-wide Bleached Muslin, the heavy quality, reduced to, a yard, 6c.

8c GINGHAMS

Amoskeag Apron Gingham, yard 4 3/4c

7c CALICOES

Standard Grade, on sale, yard 4 3/4c

6c CRASH TOWELING

Cotton Crash Toweling, 27 inches wide, in spec- ials, yard 3 1/2c

DRESS GINGHAM

checks and stripes 5 1/2c

12c CLOTH BATTING

Free from spots, pure white, yard 7 1/2c

50c SHEETS AT 33c

Bleached Sheets, extra good quality, 33c

12 1/2c PILLOW CASES

42x36 size, well made lasting quality, each 8c

10c HUCK TOWELS, EACH, 6 1/2c.

30c Bath Towels, fine bleached quality, extra special at the Grand Leader, each 17c

\$1.50 CHILD'S DRESSES

Children's school dresses, made of finest grade Galatea, in stripes and checks; sizes 2 to 14 years; special 98c

\$8.50 LADIES' DRESSES

New fall style, all wool serge, in all colors; also combination effect plain color or waist and checked skirt; special \$5.95

We Are Originators of Ideas

THE NEW BARGAIN CENTER

THE GRAND LEADER

132-134 W. WASH. ST. SO. BEND, IND.

We Retail at Wholesale Prices

CHILDREN'S COATS

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